Continued from First Page. have done, or that in persistent application

they are the equals of races living in colder and more bracing latitudes. They generally went to their work quite early in the morning, and returned at noon, often earlier, working however industriously while they were in the field. Late in the afternoon, they worked upon their private patches. As they were making themselves self-supporting by the amount of work which could be ob tained from them without discipline, it was thought advisable, under the present condition of things, not to exact more, but to await the full effect of moral and material inspirarations which can in time be applied.* * *

The laborers are working cheerfully, and they now present to the world the example of a well-behaved and self-supporting peasantry, of which their country has no reason to be ashamed.

In education, most encouraging results have also been reached. Mr. Pierce regrets that so few teachers were sent out. Fifteen persons have been especially occupied in this capacity though nearly all the assistants gave some attention to the work. Only part of

the schools have been open for two months. At present, according to the reports, 2,500 persons are being taught on week days, of whom not far from one third are adults, taught when their work is done. But this does not complete the number occasionally taught on week days and at the Sabbath schools. Humane soldiers have also aided in the care of their servants and others. Three thousand persons are in all probability receiving more or less instruction in reading on these islands. With an adequate force of teachers this number might be doubled, as it is to be hoped it will be in the coming autumn. The reports state that very many are now advanced enough, so that even if the work should stop here they would learn to read by themselves.

All unite to attest the universal eagerness to learn, which they have not found equalled in white persons, arising both from the desire for knowledge common to all, and the desire to raise their condition, now very strong among these people. The reports on this point are cheering, even enthusiastic, and sometimes relate an incident of inspiration and affection united in beautiful combinations. One teacher on his first day's school, leaves in the rooms a large alphabet card, and the next day returns to find a mother there teaching her little child of three years to pronounce the first letters of the alphabet only three or four knew a part of their letters, and none knew all. In one week seven boys of stumbling and a rock of offence" through and six girls could read readily words of one the whole of life. syllable, and the following we k there were twenty in the same clases. The cases of dull- this dully recurring duty and privilege of noss have not exceeded those among whites.

The mulattoes, of whom there are probably not more than five per cent. of the entire of evil. population on the plantations, are no brightef than the children of pure African blood.

The Sabbath-schools have assisted in the work of teaching. Some 300 persons are present at the church at St. Helena in the say your prayers." The child is unwilling, churches where one or two hundred attend. A part of these, perhaps the larger, attend dient," &c. "What then?" you will say. some of the day schools, but they comprehend others, as adults, and still others coming from localities where schools have not been opened. One who records a school have not been opened. been opened. One who regards spectacles in the light of their moral aspects, can with difficulty find sublimer scenes than those wit- you not want some one to take care of this nessed on Sabbath morning on these islands, now ransomed to a nobler civilization.

The religious welfare of these people has not been neglected. The churches, which little brothers and sisters to die before mornwere closed when this became a seat of war, have been opened. Among the superintendents there were several persons of clerical chucation, who have led in public ministration. Is there anything you would like to have tions. The larger part of them are persons our kind Father in heaven do for you? If of religious experience and profession, who, you do not wish him to do anything for you, on the Sabbath, in weekly praise meetings then you need not ask him. Do just as you and at funerals, have labored for the conso- wish: God would be displeased if you were lation of these humble believers. CONCLUSION.

We cannot do better in concluding, than to repeat Mr. Pierce's noble and cheering language, in which some of the best hopes for lrumanity may see their approaching fulfil- rather have just such naughty feelings again ment, and some of the darkest and stubborn. as you had to day when you grieved and disest fears their overthrow.

cd with these obstructions, with all the un thoughts out of your little heart. He can certainties incident to a state of war, and with our own want of personal familiarity at first with the individual laborers themselves, gives the best reason to believe that under wish God your Father to remember all your the guidance and with the help of the fugi- wrong and naughty actions and thoughts and tive masters, had they been so disposed, these punish you for them, or do you wish some people might have made their way from bondage and its enforced labor to freedom and you, so that while you live you may be hapits voluntary and compensated labor, without any essential diminution of products or any appreciable derangement of social order. In this, as in all things, the universe is so ordered that the most beneficent revolutions, which cost life and treasure, may be accomplished justly and in peace, if men have only the heart to accept them.

"Finally, it would seem that upon this narrow theatre, and in these troublous times God is demonstrating against those who would mystify His plans and thwart His purposes, that in the councils of His infinite wisdom He has predestined no race, not even the councils of His infinite wisdom He has predestined no race, not even the councils of His infinite wisdom He has predestined no race, not even the child shrinks back, whatever the cause, the Africans, to the doom of eternal bon-

In heaven there are no prayers, but all epithets in connection with the Father in praises. I am apt to think that there can heaven, that your own language may tend to not be a clearer nor a greater argument of a awaken filial emotions. For instance "You man's right to heaven and ripeness for remember that pleasure you had to-day? Your heaven than this-being much in the work of kind Father in Heaven felt so tenderly toward heaven here on earth. There is no grace but you that he gave you that happiness. Will love, and no duty but thankfulness that you not thank him for his love? goes with us to heaven.

their light doth; nothing keeps them in their forms for morning and evening merely. makes them more unrighteous than their the divine presence will not only train each

what end we had in praying for them; he that seeks them for himself, pleaseth himself times of temptation. By this course, unwith them; but he that seeks them for God, pleaseth God with them.

SAINTS had rather have less comfort and do more service, than have more comfort and do less service. They had rather be straightened in comfort than in duty.

LEARNING can only adorn religion, but re- it will not neccessarily be as of a task, a peligion can only bless learning; so that learn- nance that must be performed, nor will it ining is more beholden to religion than reli- volve a subtle and ruinous self-righteosness. gion is beholden to learning.

Family Circle.

I'll Go to the Prayer-Meeting.

I love the place of social prayer; I love its hallowed shrine: I'll go to meet the Saviour there, And claim his promise mine.

I'll go to strengthen those with whom I am in covenant bound: I would not fill their hearts with pain That I'm unfaithful found.

I'll go because I feel I need · Its influence on my heart, Togtrengthen every grace and lead.
My mind with earth to part.

I'll go because my yows are there-I would not them crase; Zion from me demands a care That will her strength increase.

I'll go to tell to sinners round I prize the place of prayer; And if they scoff I will be found Where God appoints to hear.

I'll go to cheer and animate My pastor's anxious heart: This is the place where he expects The Church to bear her part. I'll go because 'tis there I find

The manna of God's love; His presence doth refresh my mind.

And raise my joys above. I'll go because I would not tire. Nor leave those sacred ways.
Till all may join the heavenly choir Where prayer shall all be praise.

PRAYERS OF LITTLE CHILDREN.

PRAYER is too often presented to the minds f children as a good deed, so meritorious n itself as to deserve the blessing of heaven: The same individual will utter at the family altar the Scriptural truth, "We are unworthy of the least of all thy mercies," "We ask for these things not because we have merit, but only for the sake of the merits of Christ." &c., and at the next moment accost the little child with words to this effect: "Be a good child, and say your prayers! "You are a good child, you said your prayers beautifully;"..." God, will not love you if you do not say your prayers," &c. All must be familiar with exhortations of this kind so common in she herself learned the day before. The the nursery. There are few readers probachildren learn without urging by their pa-bly who are not conscious of having accosted ronts and as rapidly as white persons of the a little child, with respect to the daily duty same age, often more so, the progress being quickened by the eager desire. One teacher reports that on the first day of her school foundations of self-righteousness in the heart

Certainly the child should be instructed in

Let us suppose the hour for the evening prayer to have come. The little one is preperhaps refuses. Do not frown upon him cal-

It will be well to vary the manner on difgreatest gentleness say, pointing to the tiny form, the little hand, the slender arm, "Do dear little child to-night when I am asleep? or do you wish pain and sickness to come?' "Do you wish your father and mother and ing?" "Would you rather God would let us to ask what you do not wish for, and say things that you do not mean. Only remember, he is the only one who can take care of

Again, at another time, ask, "Would you obeyed me? or would you be glad to grow "What has, nevertheless, been accomplish- good every day? God can keep such wrong one else would take all the punishment for py, and when you die not be afraid, but be God's dear child forever ? Well, Christ Jesus has taken all the punishment that you deserve, and will give you his own goodness and his beautiful home too. You can live and die too with a good heart. Ask him and he will hear you, and give you what you need, for he has promised to do so. You could not remember him, and wish for his love, unless he made you do so. Every time that you do take the greatest care not to frown, as your displeasure would present a wrong motive. Remind him of anything you have heard him desire or dread, using tender expressions and

By precept upon precept, accustom the little one to frequent and prompt lifting of heart to his heavenly father at all times, and Northing stands in men's light so much as in all places not limiting the aspiration to set y more than their wisdom doth; nothing This constant reference to the divine will and tendril of thought, and action, and thanks-THE improvement of mercies best shows support, but will also prove a bulwark and a giving in the right direction, and to the right consciously to the little child, his mind will become possessed with the idea of God his Father, and friend, and benefactor, of the ment. The motive for prayer will stand in its just light. The child's first thought of

day-School Times.

SUNBEAMS.

an original translation from the German. plements, and began with golden needles to tools in the hands of la orers. knit a rose-red net, with soft, white, fleecy The more abundant and excellent the tools spots, over all the blue heaven. Oh, it was with which any people works, the larger will be the product of wealth to be divided among slender, beautiful! Her sons were the slender, beautiful sunbeams. She loved them all devotedly, and used to ask every evening at the tea-table, how it had gone with them during the live-long day, and whither they which it employs. In Windowstern whom

fault! The youngsters took a little looking-glass, and then—you know, Mamma, we were born somewhat conceited, as you have often as their brother mechanics who object to the told us,—we only looked in it, and, we knew not how it happened, instantly we sat astraddle upon the schoolmaster's pointed nose.

We were in no little danger, I assure you. And when he attempted to rub us away, the looking-glass was turned, and we were forced steam engines in pieces, neither do they orto dance upon his face. Ah, it was not of ganize strikes because girls, are employed in our own free will; yet it was very comical, and we received blows more than enough—roughest and hardes labor should be perwe and the boys; and the poor looking-glass, formed by the iron am that never tires, and Mamma, was at length thrown into the stove." in the more delicate portions they welcome have been. On the outskirts of a beautiful tions, that prompts all classes of our people city, upon a high hill, stands a splendid cas- to bid defiance to competitors. We recently tle, where the rich Count dwells, with the heard a broad should ed, six-foot printer rebeautiful, good Countess. I have often been mark, "If I cannot nake a living in spite of in their splendid apartments. I was there the competition of women, I may starve, but with all my companions when the Count en- I do not believe that I shall complain."—tered with his bride. Wonderful indeed was the sparkle and glitter on that occasion. I shone in the jewelry which the beautiful woman wore, and often have I kissed the lasped hands of the happy pair.

"Since then I have often been in the castheir little child, the young Count, was bap- who call themselves, and are called by their tized, I shone in the drop of baptismal water, friends, "the conservative party." When-

dows of the Count's castle remained closed; lignantly resisted by the same "conservaand I flew anxiously about to find a little tixe" party and papes. The persistent po-crevice, through which I could slip in. This litical allies of the releas, like Vallingdigham, morning I succeeded. A window-shutter was Powell. Bayard, and Saulsbury, are leaders thrown open. The Count himself stood at the window, pale and serious, and looked sadly out into the clear, beautiful summer morning. We flew into the deep, large room. There stood the cradle of the lovely child, ued support of it received a very significant all decked with beautiful full-blown roses, but the child, the sweet child, lay under the roses like a white broken lily. Oh, the little child was dead!

upon the little white countenance, and when servative" citizens at the North are now he poor mother at length arose, and looked most anxious to make ompromises with their once more upon the silent face of her child friends who are red tothe neck in the blood and saw the bright beam resting upon it, she of the brave and hardy youth of the loyal trembled, and her eyes looked calmer through part of the land. Peace at any price, whethtrembled, and her eyes looked calmer through her tears, as she reached her hand toward er of civil order, of national existence, of huher husband, and said softly, but with a voice man rights, of individual honor, or of comfull of trust: Look, he has become an anmon decency, is the leart's prayer of this gel!' Mamma, I remained by the dead child the whole day, that it might seem like a glo- false to our common hunanity, or indifferent rified angel to the bereaved parents."—Dr. C. A. Smith's School Voices.

WOUNDED AND KILLED.

Ir takes but a little space in the columns of the daily papers; but oh! what long household stories and biographies are every one of these strange names, that we read over per's Weekly. and forget!

"Wounded and killed!" Some eye reads the name to whom it is dear as life, and some heart is struck or broken with the blow made by that name among the list.

on homes throughout the land.

that list is a lightning stroke to some heart, and breaks like thunder over some home. and falls a long black shadow upon some hearthstone.—Home Magazine.

Miscellaueous.

EMPLOYMENT OF FEMALES IN INDÚS

and clothed, as they could if their agricul-tural operations were conducted with the aid lay a large watermelon in the spot where of cast-steel plows and reaping machines, and The wonderful secret, also which belongs to their manufactures had the service of steam he learned that two men were killed, but he

the renewed heart will belong to that little | engines and all the complex mechanism of | thinks there must have been more. He says, one when, though too young to express it, modern civilization. Men labor i o der to had the Monitor followed her up, she could he discovers "God's Spirit witnessing with provide for themselves wealth in all its forms have captured the rebel bugbear in another his spirit" that he is born of God, his infant -food, clothing, houses, fuel, horses, books, half hour; and yet the rebels would "blow" faith whispering, "He first loved me."—Sun- &c. Gold and silver con is used merely to about her being able to whip a half dozen effect the exchange of the surplus products Monitors, Scientific American.

of one man for the surplus produced by another. The amount of wealth which any people produces depends wholly upon the effectiveness of the tools with which they work, and on the constancy and skill with OLD Madam Sun seated herself comfortably on her beautiful chair of clouds, and then it gradually became evening. She was in a frames is just as really and skill with 1862.

PENN gradually became evening. She was in a frames is just as really tool as an ax or a very good humor, and took her knitting imhoe. All forms of active capital are really

all devotedly, and used to ask every evening any country are almostlexactly in proportion at the tea-table, how it had gone with them during the live-long day, and whither they which it employs. In Hindoostan, where cloth is woven by hanging the harness on the cloth is woven by hanging the harness on the without change of cars or conductors. All Through without change of cars or conductors. All Through during the live-long day, and whither they had flown.

"We have been at school," began the ring-leader of a little, shining group. "The boys quarrelled like young heathen while the schoolmaster was still enjoying his coffee in the room above; and then he came down in his straw slippers, and swung his hazel rod to the right and left till it whistled through the room.

Which it employst In Hindoostan, where cloth it employst In Hindoostan, where cloth is woven by hanging the harness on the limbs of a tree, wages of able bodied men are two and a half cents a day, while in this Brake-speed, under perfect control of the engineer, and then he came down in dollars a month upward. Sixty years ago, before the introduction of the power loom and the right and left till it whistled through the steam engine among us, the regular wages for men was about seven dollars perthe air. We sat very quietly upon the professor's chair, and looked around us, not without feeling very uneasy, as you may well suppose. But as he now came and seated himself wearily, we stood respectfully beside the steam engine among us, the regular wages for men was about seven dollars per month in the average, and excellent seams without feeling very uneasy, as you may well tresses were hired for forty cents per week.

Now, the effect of hiving half of the community idle is precisely the same as the effect fast Line.

Mail Train leaves Philadelphia at wages for men was about seven dollars per Express Train leaves.

Now, the effect of hiving half of the community idle is precisely the same as the effect. m.
"There he sat, with the spectacles placed of working with poor tiols; it diminishes the aggregate product of wealth, and there is gravely on his nose; and his nose was so consequently less to dvide, among individu- Harrisburg sharp, that we crept full of fright into his als; in other words wiges are lower. Those open snuff-box, which stood near him. Oh, English, Scotch and Irish mechanics who dearest Mamma, what followed was not our protest against the employment of females in

A friendly little beam upon the sofa then the proffered aid of wimen. There is a manaid; "I will tell you, Mamma, where we liness, too, engendered by our free institu-

THE MASK OF 'CONSERVATISM."

WHENEVER any especially inhuman and tle, and am quite at home there. When elsewhere it, receives the support of people and sparkled through it on the forehead of the loved one, and left him not, when lying on the white satin pillow, they bathed him in the pure summer air.

friends, "the conservative party. whenever a base and disgreeful interpretation is given to any clause of the National Constitution it is called by the same persons "the conservative view." Whenever any rigo-"But now I had not seen the child for rous and radical means of suppressing this three long days; for three days had the win- cruel rebellion are juggested, they are mathe country that they could not allow any "The rich Countess was kneeling by the body but their own candidates to be elected; ide of the cradle, and buried her face among and they brought empent "Conservatives" the roses strewn around the little white body. from the Southern States to confirm what "'Oh," groaned she, as her husband approached, and placed his hand gently apon her head, 'I never imagined that one could was constitutionally thosen, took up arms. become so poor.' But I was full of anxiety and have maintained desperate and bloody to know what to do. I lay myself silently war for more than a year. The same "con-

"conservatism." If a man shows himself to our national unity, they hail him as a "Conservative." If any law aims to destroy

or abridge the equal ghts which the Gov-ernment was founded protect, they rally to it as a "conservative" measure. If a man is faithless to the Democratic principle he is "sound." If he meers at justice, and manliness, and honor, he is prudent.—Har-

INTERESTING PACTS ABOUT THE MER-

The history, the early triumph, and final It's our Henry or our John, our James or destruction of this extrordinary eraft—the our Thomas, that lies with his poor broken first iron-clad war vessel ever brought into limbs at the hospital, or white, still, and action—renders the indlowing account of ghastly face on the battle-field. Alas for her interesting. Mr. Piggs was one of the the eyes that read! alas for the hearts that head workmen employed by the United States Government in the Gosport Navy "He was my pretty boy, that I've sung Yard, and was compelled either to starve to sleep so many times in my arms!" says or to serve the Confederates. He assisted the poor mother bowing her head in anguish in cutting down and fitting up the Merrimac. that cannot be uttered. "He was my brave, noble husband, the father of my little orphan with a grating made of several cross layers children!" sobs the stricken wife. "He was of 13 inch square bar iron, strongly riveted my darling brother, that I loved so, that I and bolted together. Her roofing consisted was so proud of," murmurs the sister, amid first of 15 inch rafters, of 10 inch thickness, her tears. And so the terrible stroke falls and lying close side by side. Across these, lying fore-and-aft, was a roofing of 5-inch "Wounded and killed!" Every name in pine plank. Next came four inches of oak plank, up and down. This made a roof of two feet thickness of solid wood, and firmly bolted and barred together-the whole being secured and steadied by strong iron braces and bolts, running crosswise as well as fore-and-aft. Next on top of the oak plank, came a layer of 2-inch iron, the bars running fore-and-aft. Across this was another layer of iron, same thickness, up and down. He saw her when she returned, after her first TRIAL OPERATIONS.

Saw her when she truling, and the injury done her was as follows:—One gun broken short off mear the trulings, and another broken off near the trulings, and another broken obliquely, about eighteen inches from the design of the wages obliquely, about eighteen inches from the design of the wages of operations has the same effect on the wages obliquely, about eighteen inches from the of male mechanics and laborers as the use of muzzle. Her stem was mashed so that the labor-saving machinery. If a people is so wood could be strung out like a ball of savage as to till the earth with their naked thread; and they had to squeeze a whole hands, and to spin the material for their clo- bale of oakum into it to stop the leak—the thing by twirling the thread between the planking being sprung off, and gaping wide. thumb and finger, they cannot be as well fed Quite a number of the Monitor's shots had

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Dr. C. was permitted to refer while in Boston, to Rev. A. L. Stone; Rev. Warren Burton; Rev. Solo mon Adams; Rev. H. M. Dexter; Rev. Chandler Robbins, DD.; Winslow Lewis, MD.; J. V. C. Smith, MD.; D. Humphrey Storer, MD.; John Ware, MD.; Rev. James Walker, DD, President Harvard University; Rev. Mark Hopkins, DD, President Williams College: Rev. W. A. Stearns, DD, President Amherst College; Rev. Daniel Leach, Superintendent Public Schools, Providence, R.I.; Prof. John D. Philbrick, Superintendent Public Schools, Boston, lassachusetts; Rev. Alex. E. Vinton, D.D. New

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Letter from Theo. H. Peters & Co.

Philadelphia, January 19, 1860.

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629 Chestaut Street.

Gertleren:—We have recovered the Herring's Patent Champion Safe, of your make: which we bought from you nearly five years ago, from the ruins of our huilding, No. 716 Chestaut street, which was entirely destroyed by fire on the morning of the 17th inst.

So 'rapid' was the progress of the flaines, before we could reach the store, the whole interior was one mass of fire. The Safe being in the back part of the store, and surrounded by the most combustible materials; was exposed to great heat: It fell with the walls of that part of the building into the cellar, and remained imbeddled in the ruins for more than thirty hours.

The Safe was opened this morning in the presence of Letter from Theo. H. Peters & Co. The Safe was opened this morning in the presence of a number of gentlemen, and the contents, comprising our books, bills, receivable money, and a large amount

Respectfully, yours, THEO. H. PETERS & CO. The above Safe can be seen at our store, where the

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